

Campus Personalities

By H.N.L.

Down in the depths of the Arts Building, among nondescript doors of store-rooms and broom closets, is a door which is remarkable in that it is the entrance to a house. Behind this singular door, live Bill Gentleman and his wife in domestic tranquility.

Bill has been custodian of the Arts Building since 1919, when the McGill Daily was only an infant; but his memories of McGill extend many years farther back. They extend to the days of the first Great War, to the days of Sir Arthur Currie and Sir William Dawson, to the days of enforced academic dress—in fact, practically to the day the first martlet emerged from the egg.

Thirty-three years ago Bill worked for the University as chemistry laboratory assistant in the Engineering Building. Strangely enough to many of us who have been brought up in the Terrible-Tempered Engineers tradition, the Custodian regards it as a mere upstart growth that has only flourished in the last decade. In his time, the plumbers were fairly well behaved.

War and Peace.

Fanfare and flourish was the keynote of the campus during the last war. According to Bill, there was so much bugle blowing the students couldn't concentrate on their lectures. "It was noisy all right enough," says Bill, "but just the same I miss it." Missing too for him are many old students and friends, who are to many of us just names on a bronze tablet in the Arts Building.

The decline of Freshman Hazing has paralleled the rise of Plagiarism. Time was when every freshman was a covering, quivering individual subject to the least whim of the upperclassmen. The Custodian tells of the memorable occasion when fifty of the wretches, roped together with pants rolled up and coats on backwards, were marched down to His Majesty's and introduced to the audience as McGill's babies. The chain gang then gave an enforced rendition of "Alma Mater" and returned to the campus to end the evening with a pitch-dark shoe scramble. "No harm in that," says Bill.

Hazing and l'esprit du corps.

Then there was the lowly freshman, victim of some particularly ingenious senior, who was spread-eagled on the Roddick Memorial Gates, accompanied by a charmingly worded placard, viz: "Kiss the poor child." The Custodian relates that on this occasion, the principal (himself) came down and cut the bonds with his own pocket-knife. Whether the invitation was accepted prior to the rescue remains an open question; but anyhow, "No harm in that," says Bill.

Somewhat the lack of a true college spirit is mixed up with the loss of Freshman hazing, as Bill will tell you. "That hazing was a good thing, because it seemed to make everybody pull together. Those were the days you'd get real crowds out to the games, and not just the Intercollegiate games either. Any game was enough to bring them out. And in other things, too, it was the same. No, we'll never get that spirit back again 'til we get the hazing back again..."

The man: his work.

Aside from Bill's more obvious duties such as seeing that doors are locked and unlocked, lights turned on and off, and unfamiliar freshmen guided tenderly to their destinations, he has several specialized functions. He acts as an automatic and unfailing in-out board for faculty members, keeping tabs on them all day long. In the Convocation Day rush, Bill keeps a

Around the Globe

Ottawa: Premier King announced last night that a new session of Parliament will open November sixth. It was also announced that an agreement had been reached concerning the proposed waterways project. Steps have been taken to begin at once preliminary engineering and other inquiries with the aim of ensuring adequate power supplies for defence requirements. Power will be developed at Cornwall.

Tokyo: America's stiff reaction to Japan's alliance with the Axis has given new urgency to the mission whereon Yoshitsugu Tatemura is now speeding across Siberia. The purpose of this visit is to attempt to reach an agreement with Moscow.

London: The Royal Air Force reported smashing blows early today at vital German naval bases and war stores deep in the Reich. Navy bases at Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Hamburg and Blohm, and the vast Krupp armaments works at Essen, oil stores and airbases deep in Germany, as well as Nazi-held invasion ports, were blasted time after time, the air ministry said, in weather which made instrument flying necessary all the way.

OSLER SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING; HEARS PAPERS

Gathering Addressed by K. W. Smith and L. Lapin

LAUD LATE DR. ABBOT

Discuss Obstetrical Forceps and History of Epilepsy

Members of the Osler Society were welcomed to the first regular meeting held in the Osler Library last Thursday evening, by President E. A. Cooper. After discussing briefly the program for the coming year, the President paid tribute to the late Dr. Maude Abbot, who was closely connected with the Society. Dr. Abbot was a recognized authority on congenital heart diseases. She is said to have received much inspiration from Osler himself and was "one of the most ardent admirers that Osler ever had."

The main feature of the evening was the presentation of two papers by K. W. Smith who spoke on "The History of the Obstetrical Forceps," and L. Lapin who discussed "The History of Epilepsy."

Speaking first, Smith gave little credit to the Arabs, Egyptians and other ancient races for the discovery of obstetrical instruments.

He focused his report on the monopoly of the obstetrical forceps held by the Chamberlen family in England during the seventeenth century. The forceps were invented by Peter Chamberlen, the elder, about the year 1700, from whom

S.C.M. ANNOUNCES GROUPS FOR STUDY

Dr. Donald Ross Leads Psychology Group Tomorrow

The S.C.M.'s first discussion group, on "Personal Psychology," will begin tomorrow evening at 7:15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. This discussion, led by Dr. Donald Ross of the McGill Neurology Department, will last one hour, and will be held every Wednesday evening from now until Christmas. Any student interested in the psychology of every day life is invited to join the group.

This group is one of six of such groups sponsored by the S.C.M., to be held weekly during the first half-term. Other groups include "Foundations of Democracy," "The Life of Jesus," "So You're in College Now," "Prayer and Worship," "The Prophets Speak." Details concerning these groups and their leaders may be obtained at Strathcona Hall.

In addition to the regular weekly study groups, forum discussions on the topic, "What do we believe?" will be held at regular intervals, under the leadership of Professor Gerald Cragg of the United Theological College. The first of these will take place in Strathcona Hall on Thursday at 5 p.m.

H.R.H. PRINCESS ELIZABETH



TEXT OF PRINCESS'S ADDRESS

For the benefit of those students who were unable to hear the first radio broadcast of H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, we reproduce below the entire text of her radio address to British girls and boys evacuated overseas or to various places in Britain.

In wishing you all good evening, I feel that I am speaking to friends and companions who have shared with my sister and myself many a happy Children's Hour. Thousands of you in this country have had to leave your homes and be separated from your fathers and mothers. My sister, Margaret Rose, and I feel so much for you, as we know from experience what it means to be away from those we love most of all. To you living in new surroundings, we send a message of true sympathy and at the same time we would like to thank the kind people who have welcomed you to their homes in the country.

All of us children who are still at home think continually of our friends and relations who have gone overseas, who have travelled thousands of miles to find a wartime home and a kindly welcome in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and the United States of America.

My sister and I feel we know quite a lot about these countries. Our father and mother have so often talked to us of their visits to different parts of the world, so it is not difficult for us to picture the sort of life you are all leading and

DAILY HOLDS PARTY ON THURSDAY NIGHT

An informal meeting of the staff of the McGill Daily will be held this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union Grill Room. The policy of the paper and the procedure followed in its production will be explained to those new to the staff; the new reporters will also have an opportunity to meet the other members of the staff. This initial meeting will be followed by an informal dance at which refreshments are to be served.

All those who work on the Daily, or who are intending to do so, are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to those who are new on the staff.

STUDENTS OF R.V.C. VOTE FOR OFFICERS

The Royal Victoria College elections were held on Friday last with the following results. In the second year with 35 per cent. of the Co-eds voting, Ruth Hill was elected president, Marilyn Mcchin as vice-president, Roma Dadds as secretary, and Barbara Mercer as athletic manager. In the third year with 57 per cent. of the girls casting a vote, Mary Eddy was elected president, Cynthia Percy as vice-president, and Pat Neilson as athletic manager by acclamation. The office of secretary is still vacant. In the fourth year with 89 per cent. voting the president is Winnifred Fairhead, Harriet Bloomfield is vice-president by acclamation, the secretary-treasurer is Ruth Spinney, and the athletic manager is Monica Mingie.

JOSEPH RAUCH OUTSTANDING IN CHESS TOURNEY

Finishes in Second Place in Dominion Tournament

I. M. FOX IS WINNER

Runner-up Says Chess Becoming Increasingly Popular Here

The finals in this year's Dominion Chess Tournament took place yesterday in Salon B of the Mount Royal Hotel. About one hundred and fifty people were present to see the five games in progress among the ten participants, I. M. Fox, J. Rauch, D. Ledain, F. Yerhoff, J. Therien, M. Dion, C. Smith, and W. Turner. The tournament was under the auspices of the Montreal Chess Club.

Joe Rauch, third year Dentistry student at McGill, finished in second place. He was one point below I. M. Fox the winner and Dominion champion. This is as near

(Continued on Page Four)

I.V.C.F. RECEIVES FROSH AT MEETING

Mr. Steacie Woods Addresses Members of Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of McGill University gave a reception for freshmen in the McGill Union on Sunday, October 13. Mr. Steacie Woods, general secretary of the Society, was the speaker. After Mr. Woods' address tea was served. Stewart Rutledge entertained by singing two selections and Henry De-Pierré played two pieces on the piano. Gordon Thomas, president of the Fellowship, welcomed the freshmen and explained the functioning of the group to them. Thomas also included some reminiscences of his freshman year in his remarks.

In his speech, Mr. Woods, who was born in Australia and educated at the University of Toronto, stressed three points: first, the importance of individual fellowship with Christ; second, the fact of our redemption by Christ; third, the sovereignty of God.

After Mr. Woods' address Gordon Thomas closed the meeting by inviting all freshmen to attend the gatherings of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. These consist of regular hymn-sings every Sunday in the McGill Union; luncheon in the Union Grill Room every two weeks; Fireside Chats at the homes of various members fortnightly. There is also each Thursday at 1:30 p.m. a Bible Study Group in the Chapel of the Diocesan College to which all are invited.

Plumber Nominations Close This Thursday

The deadline for nominations to Engineering class officers has been set as Thursday 17th. The positions of Secretary and Treasurer, must have at least twenty five signatures on the nomination forms, and many only be filled by Third Year students. Voting will take place Monday October 21st. The date has been purposely retarded in order to give the Freshmen a chance to get better acquainted with each other.

The nominations for representatives of the Faculty of Engineering, should be handed in to Fred Barton, Janitor of the Engineering Building by Thursday morning.

Freshie Nominations

All nominations for officers of First Year of R.V.C. which have been signed by at least ten freshmen will be collected at the entrance to Moyses Hall this morning at ten. The English 2 lecture will be cut short so as to give the freshmen enough time to cast their votes. The posts to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and athletic manager.

'STUDENT'S FASHION SHOW' WELL ATTENDED BY COEDS; SPONSORED BY EATON'S LTD.

ARTS NOMINATIONS CLOSE EARLY TODAY

Nominations for class officers in all years of Arts and Science close at 2 p.m. today. It was announced by the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society last night.

These nominations are for the President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of each class. Nominations must be signed by at least ten members of the class to whom the nominee belongs, and must be placed in the hands of the Secretary, Alex Scrimger, or Bill Gentleman before 2 p.m. today.

"All too few nominations have been received to date," stated a member of the Executive last night. "We hope that a large number of nominations will be completed and handed in today, so as to guarantee a good election for every office."

Class officers hold office for one year from the date of their election, and are responsible for all business and functions affecting their classes.

BR. WEST INDIANS FORM NEW SOCIETY

Aims of Society Are Outlined in First Meeting

The British West Indians in the University met on Sunday, October 13th in Strathcona Hall to discuss plans for the newly formed British West Indian Society, to be affiliated to the Students' Society in the University. The chair was taken by Mr. Ajndhia Persaud, M.D., C.M., '40, of British Guiana in the absence of Mr. Ainsworth D. Scott, B.Eng. '40 who was called to Ottawa on business.

The aims of the recently formed West Indian Society are to get in touch with prospective McGill students in the British West Indies and to promote co-operation and unity among those West Indians now attending the University. "The formation of such a society will also serve to make the members of the group as a whole better known to the student body."

Another of the society's objectives is to keep in touch with various agencies, both public and private, in the colonies, in order to act as an intermediary between these agencies and graduate students seeking employment.

Finally its aim is to interest itself generally in the welfare of the British West Indies as an integral part of the British Empire, and to attempt, as far as lies within its province, to contribute to the development of the British West Indies.

The following officers were elected for the current school year: President, J. M. A. Saltibus, who was elected by acclamation, George Ling, Vice-President; Eric G. James, Secretary; John Stollmeyer, Treasurer, and Robert A. C. Lewis, Publicity Manager. The meeting was supplemented with symphonic music and after adjournment, movies taken last spring of campus life were shown.

Treasurer Appointed For Women's Union

The position of Treasurer of the Women's Union, left vacant by the resignation of Miss Heasley, has been filled by Mrs. Phyllis Duchastel (nee MacKenna). Mrs. Duchastel was appointed by the executive of the Women's Union, of which she is a former secretary.

Despite her resignation, which came into effect last July 1, Miss Heasley will continue her work for the Students' Society. She served as Treasurer for eight years and helped draw up the original constitution of the Union.

FIRST C.O.T.C. MARCH IS HELD

Major Rexford Takes Salute on Campus

First March-Out Held in Slight Drizzle

Nearly seven-hundred strong all six companies of the McGill C.O.T.C. staged their first march-out of the year Friday evening. The pipe band accompanied the cadets on the march, and the contingent was under the command of Major Rexford.

It was raining slightly when the cadets moved off from the campus just a few moments after nine p.m., but shortly afterwards the weather cleared. The parade which included all six companies, moved west along Sherbrooke to Atwater, thence up Atwater into a sidestreet, where "E" and "F" Companies moved up to the head of the parade. Then the column moved east, and up Atwater to Cote des Neiges. The parade then moved east along Pine avenue, and south through the McGill grounds to the campus.

As the contingent paraded onto the campus, a march past was held, with Major Rexford taking the salute. This was the first march-out to be held by the C.O.T.C. this autumn, and marked the end of two weeks drilling of the recruit companies.

Coeds Invited To Visit the McGill Union

Reading Room Also at Women's Disposal

The rumour circulating around the campus that women are barred from the Union has been declared absolutely false by Stewart Willis, President of the Union. The facilities of the Union are open to co-eds as well as men students, and full use of these can be made at any time.

The only restriction that is placed on the co-eds is that the Cafeteria is not open to women students for lunch but they can and should use it for breakfast and supper. The Grill Room, however, is open at all times for both men and women.

Women's clubs are also invited to use the facilities of the Union for their meetings. Just leave a note with Alec at the Tuck shop and all the necessary details and arrangements will be made. Come on, girls, the Union's yours as well as the boys, good magazines to read in the Reading Room.

Sports Day

The University Sports will be held on Friday, 18th of October. The regular lectures and parades in all faculties and schools will be cancelled on that day. The evening Academy and Extension Lectures will be given as usual.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Around the Campus

Nominations for first year R.V.C. officers will be collected at ten today at entrance to Moyses Hall and the freshmen will be allowed time to vote after the English 2 lecture. . . Don't forget to vote, they are to be your officers so get a hand in electing them. . . The deadline for Arts and Science nominations for class officers is at 2 p.m. today so get those names in and don't forget, ten names are needed for the nomination sheets. . . Dr. Kershman will address the Meds in the Clinical years at 5:30 in the Montreal Neurological Institute. . . Band practice will be held Thursday night at 7:15 in the Union Ballroom. . . Also Thursday night at 8 in the Union Grill the Daily will play host to the reporters and editors and all those who still have intentions of joining the staff.

COLLEGE GIRLS MODEL

Mrs. Doreen Day Acts as Commentator

CAMPUS TRENDS SHOWN

Moccasins, Suspender-Skirts Necessities for Girl's Wardrobe

Eaton's subtitled their "Students' Fashion Show", held last Friday, as "Lessons in smartness especially for you"—and even if the audience had been sitting in Moyses Hall, they couldn't have paid more attention to every detail of the costumes, and comments. Doreen Day, head of the fashion bureau at Eaton's acted as commentator and told the girls about their clothes, their accessories—and themselves. "Brush your hair more!" she advised sternly—"Beware of cosmetics!"—"Make sure collars and cuffs are detachable for easy laundering—and make doubly sure you launder them!"

And McGill co-eds, who turned out en masse, to watch their classmates modelling, made mental notes and decided that it was even more fun than lantern slides in the Biology Building, and asked one another "Wouldn't that housecoat be a perfect thing to wear round R.V.C.?"—"Why doesn't Mary wear red more often?"

Sports Clothes Shown First

Sports clothes came first—a classic riding habit, and a short badminton dress (worn with pig-tails and a cheerful grin). And coats—a polo coat, a camel's hair coat—reversible—a muskrat, for all occasions—two 'coons, one without a collar, and one with a velvet hood. A grey kidskin, for formal wear, a town coat with leopard trim, and one with mink—and a bulky teddy bear coat, three-quarter length with scarlet lining and a hood—suitable for campus wear now, and for over-ski-clothes all winter. For the evening—a civet cat jacket—a red wool wrap, a blue, and a beige. And for even later (or earlier) quilted housecoats—one in red and white candy stripping, and another in orange-pink.

For campus costumes, jumper skirts seem to be a "must" for every co-ed's wardrobe—either with suspenders, or a bib-front. Plaids are still popular.

Afternoon costumes varied from 'for lectures or lunches' to date dresses, and 'on into the evening' styles. Highlights are still three-

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Commerce Students Elect New Officers

At the recent elections held in the School of Commerce, the following class-officers were elected: 1st year: President—Bob Stronach, Vice-President—Betty Stee, Sec. Treasurer—Irma Patterson. 2nd year: President—Jim Simpson, Vice-President—Don Delvin, Sect. Treasurer—Betty Brennan. 3rd year: President—Dick Stevenson, Vice-President—Walter Johnson, Sect. Treasurer—Mary Thompson. 4th year: President—Jack McJannet, Vice-President—Shirley Bradford, Sect. Treasurer—Elsie Lauder.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Elmar V. Spielberg
Sports: Wayne V. Corse

REPORTERS

L. Coleman, J. C. Weldon, R. G. Rose, N. Heller, G. Warner, M. Hutchison, R. Ayoub, Z. Miller, J. Villiers, A. Wallace, M. Schuller.

Montreal, Tuesday, October 15, 1940
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The Forge

The Forge is McGill's only literary magazine and since its inception, four years ago, it has carried on the literary tradition in an extremely able manner. The going has not always been easy, for as one can readily understand, support of an exclusively literary magazine is not likely to be as general as the support given to some other campus organization. But the value of the Forge has been demonstrated in the fact that it has continued, and is now entering its fourth year, which it expects to be an extremely fruitful one.

Katherine Aikins is this year's editor of the Forge, and brings to the job the experience gained from working on its editorial board last year. She and her co-editors have decided to make a change of policy as they enter on a new college year. In the past it has been found that the Forge was regarded as being too exclusively literary to be of much interest to the student in general. But it has been undeniably proved, especially just recently, that the best that can be produced in art, and literature is not too good, or too "high-brow," to be appreciated by the public.

In music it has been found that concerts of the work of the best masters are being more and more well attended, and in the world of the cinema directors are finding that if they want to consistently draw a crowd, they must produce only the best. Many a good story, however, and many a beautiful piece of musical composition, have been lost by not being presented in an attractive manner to a public that has to have its eye caught by an alluring exterior to even trouble itself to look into the interior. So the editors of the Forge are going to present to the students a magazine that will be attractive and interesting to everybody. As a start they are going to change the cover from the rather dull red which has in the past enclosed the reading matter of the Forge, to a more attractive binding, possibly the popular red and white of McGill. It is hoped that this change will be symbolic of an increased popularity for the magazine, while still retaining its high tone of literary composition.

Women Wanted

May we draw your attention to a streamer appearing elsewhere in today's Daily which reads "Women Wanted." This is an invitation by the Union house committee issued to all women students requesting them to make full use of the Union building and all of its facilities. Any impression that women are barred from the Union is erroneous and ought to be corrected. Women have always been more than welcome in the Union and many in the past have taken advantage of the facilities which it affords to individuals, groups and associations.

The Union possesses an up to date cafeteria where men and women students can obtain excellent food in a college atmosphere for a very reasonable price. Women are welcome to make use of the cafeteria for their breakfast and supper

THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:30

With Bramwell Fletcher, Diana Barrymore, Ann Andrews.

In considering this performance it must be recognized that Noel Coward nearly always writes with a definite cast in mind. Take "Private Lives" which was tailored to suit the Lunts; or "The Vortex," which played up Coward's own talent for theatrical post-war hysteria; or "To-Night at 8:30" which was a brilliant vehicle for the brilliant talents of Gertrude Lawrence and Coward himself. To act these plays in the Coward manner is to invite invidious comparison; yet it must be very hard to give an original twist to a character who is first of all Noel Coward (or Gertrude Lawrence) and only secondarily a character in a play.

Bramwell Fletcher, as one would expect, was dexterous and sensitive throughout; not better than Noel Coward, but just as good in his own charming way. As "Piggie" in "Hands Across the Sea," Ann Andrews completely failed to achieve the drawing, perfectly-timed sophistication proper to the part. Diana Barrymore as "Clare" in the same play was more pit than pie, more Mademoiselle than Mayfair. The supporting cast was weak, except for Bertram Tanswell who was unforgettable as the pop-eyed, ill-at-ease Mr. Burnham.

In "Red Peppers" Miss Barrymore's youthful vitality had more scope and her "Lily" was amusing and convincing. The rest of the cast, too, seemed more at home in the English music-hall setting than in the mansions of Mayfair. "Fumed Oak" was played more for its comedy values than for the wry pathos which Coward gave it, but it was unquestionably the best performed of the three plays. Bramwell Fletcher, Diana Barrymore, Ann Andrews and Valerie Valaire were excellent in the story of the little man who finally turned on his mean-souled wife and family and won his way to freedom.

Taken all around Mr. Fletcher and his company compare favorably with the New Yorkers. The sets were fairly good, the costumes suitable, and the business well worked out. The most serious fault was in the pace which lagged considerably behind the Coward speed, especially in "Red Peppers." Yet it was in "Red Peppers" and "Fumed Oak" that the company showed to best advantage; "Hands Across the Sea" which is a typical Coward spoof of Giddy Mayfair, needed the English whimsy and suavity of the original cast. On the whole, however, a most amusing evening in the theatre, especially if it is your first introduction to Mr. Coward.

MUSIC NOTES

Sarah Fischer, one of Canada's foremost native singers, will appear at the Windsor Hotel on October 23 as the soloist in a program being given by the American Women's Club for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Miss Fischer, a soprano, was awarded the Lord Strathcona scholarship from the McGill Conservatorium of Music which sent her to the Royal College of Music in London. In 1928, she was awarded the diploma of Honorary Associate of the Royal College of Music, sang at The Theatre des Champs Elysees in the International Mozart Festival in 1928. Miss Fischer has sung with Sir Thomas Beecham, Albert Coates, Sir Henry Wood and others. She has performed at Covent Garden, London, in "Fedora" as Olga and created the role of "Meisandine" in Algiers. Recently she had the role of "Carmen" in the first London television broadcast.

Miss Fischer has not been in this country since 1936, when she made a tour of several cities. In her coming performance at the Windsor Hotel, she will sing in four languages: French, German, English and Spanish. She will be accompanied upon the piano by Olga Guillerot.

Student tickets at 60c are obtainable at Willis' 1220 St. Catherine W. or at the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

The Film—In Review

AT THE CAPITOL

With Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, and Dean Jagger. Screen Play by Louis Bromfield.

"Brigham Young" is another in the imposing list of Darryl Zanuck's historical and biographical films. And this time, his subject is the story of the Mormon church just about the middle of the last century. The film opens with a vivid picture of the fiendish tortures to which the Mormons were subjected in their Illinois home, and then describes in detail their epic flight across 1,384 miles of prairie

meals or of the grillroom which is open to women students during the entire day. The reading room which is stocked with more than fifty leading magazines and periodicals is open to women students at all times, as are the billiard and ping-pong rooms. Women's clubs are invited to hold their meetings and get together in any one of the numerous meeting rooms in the building.

The McGill Union is meant to be the students' club at the university and as such is open to both men and women during the entire college session. Male students are using the Union more and more as the session progresses—Women Wanted.

and desert to the spot where Salt Lake City now stands.

Thanks to the technical advice of Mormon George D. Pyper, who was a former friend of Brigham Young, the difficult angles of portraying a story of such an intensely religious nature have been smoothed off, and the story remains what it was intended to be, an epic in the history of the American people. The love story between Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell plays second fiddle to the main theme, and at times seems to retard the relation of the story of the Mormons.

The film opens with a picture of the Night Raiders attacking an outlying farm, and leaving behind a trail of death and destruction. At length the Mormons decide to put an end to their passive resistance, but when they begin to arm themselves for defence, Joseph Smith, the head of the church is arrested for treason. It is at his trial that we first meet Brigham Young and hear his speech championing religious freedom. Following Smith's death at the hands of a lynching mob, Young becomes head of the church. Scorning compromise with their opponents, he orders his people out of Nauvoo, Illinois, in the middle of the night and the westward trek begins. Watching the stream of covered wagons, horses, cattle, pushbarrows, men and women laden with their belongings brought to mind the modern stream of refugees from no less a tyranny.

After struggles with cold, starvation, death, Indians, and discontent among his followers, Brigham Young finally told his people as they looked down into Salt Lake Valley: "This is the place." During the first winter starvation and cold wrought terrible havoc, and the arrival of a plague of grasshoppers which threatened to devour the entire spring wheat crop stretched the discontent to a breaking point. The miraculous arrival, however, of thousands of seagulls saved the day.

The part of Brigham Young, played by Dean Jagger, an ex-Broadway man is handled with such dignity as to dwarf the place of the other leading parts. Incidentally only four of his wives are shown, and only one is really conspicuous, thus neatly avoiding the issue of polygamy.

Included in the show are: Ed Thorgersten's Sports Review; a Terry Toon Musical comedy, News, and Elsa Maxwell in a screwy short entitled "Riding into Society."

—R. A. S.

AT THE PALACE

"Spring Parade" is a conglomeration of Wiener Kaffeeklatsch, Strausslike tunes and a grown-up Deanna Durbin in a Tyrolean peasant costume. Deanna enters the proceedings leading a goat, sells the goat, has her fortune told and rewins the goat in a sidesplitting sequence with Mischa Auer only to lose him again. She comes to Vienna by virtue of a happy accident and wins the affections of a handsome drumbeating soldier, played by Robert Cummings. Riding a curve of depression, the almost-grown-up Miss Durbin gets scant opportunity to air her voice but sufficiently impresses the Emperor to win for her love a place in Vienna's musical spotlight.

Our main regret is that Deanna, though good to look at, does not sing enough. Add to that the sugary conception of Vienna as a place where all one does is drink champagne and dance the "Blue Danube" and you have the reason why Spring Parade drags in too many spots. Effective bit parts are contributed by Butch and Buddy, Mischa Auer and Franklin Pangborn.

If you're a Durbin fan, Spring Parade will be disappointing. If you're the romantic type willing to forego the vagaries of a virtually plotless story, for a glimpse of old Vienna in its somewhat tarnished splendor, go to it. "Spring Parade" is your meat.

Also on the program — an informative travelogue on Singapore and a clever Disney technicolor cartoon with Mickey Mouse and Pluto.

AT THE PRINCESS

This week's double bill at the Princess Theatre is a very enjoyable one. It starts off with a good old time Western drama and is rounded off with a comedy full of laughs.

The feature picture, "Rangers of Fortune," is the same old story with a few new touches to it. In a role that he performs remarkably well, Fred MacMurray, as Gil Fara, is the leader of a supposedly tough trio composed of Gilbert Roland as Sierra and Albert Dekker as the ex-prizefighter and town marshal, Colonel George Bird. The story circles around the trio's good-naturedness in helping a dying Mr. Clayton and his grand-daughter to set up their newspaper, the Santa Marta Clarion. Then there are the usual frame-ups and murders but the humour and the fine acting of all concerned bring the picture to a very amusing finish. Mention must be given to Patricia Morrison, who supplied the love interest as Sharon McCleod and to Betty Brewer, as "Squib" Clayton who was the inspiration of the trio to do their utmost to avenge the cruel murder of her grandfather.

The other half of the bill was an amusing version of a story by Adela Rogers St. Johns, "I Want a Divorce" with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. The plot, what little there is of one, deals with a young lawyer, Allan MacNally, (Dick Powell) who is very successful as a divorce lawyer much against the wishes of his wife Geraldine, (Joan Blondell). After seeing what happened to her sister's life after getting a divorce, Geraldine is very definite that she will not have her husband taking divorce cases and breaking up people's homes. Mr. MacNally does not consider this aspect of his work and after a quarrel they split up but are brought together again at the close of the picture. Dick Powell does not sing in this picture and his performance is convincing enough as is that of Joan Blondell and that of the sister, played by Gloria Dickson. The continuity of humour with a little drama thrown in is kept up admirably by the two leads and their philosophizing friend, Frank Fay.

The program is well worth a visit as the show is quite light but exceedingly entertaining.

—S. A. S.

(Continued on Page Four)

Your Health—Your Fitness

A series of talks provided by the Student Health Service of McGill University. Further information on these articles may be obtained through conference with the University Medical Officer or from special pamphlets which are available for distribution at the Health Service Office.

Colds

Mark Twain once said that everybody talked about the weather but nobody ever seemed to do anything about it. The common cold, is in much the same class. Of all the ills which flesh is heir to colds are the commonest, and no one seems to have found a remedy which has much value either to prevent or to cure. Indeed the common cold illustrates a principle in medicine that where there are many remedies there is no cure.

Ordinarily a cold is of no great moment. It is shaken in a few days and the individual seems no worse off. Collectively, however, colds are of great importance. Colds and complications of colds are the greatest cause of absence from work and the amount of lost time and lost wages from colds during a year is stupendous. Furthermore colds are not always as trivial and harmless as is supposed. Many serious complications arise from them. Sinus trouble, middle ear disease, bronchitis and even pneumonia are not uncommon complications. Pre-existing disease is likely to flare up in the presence of a cold and in general much misery and trouble is caused. So that if anyone were really to discover a means of preventing the disease he would merit the gratitude of all of us.

Many things have been recommended to prevent colds. A few years ago chlorine gas was the vogue and all over the country people were investing their money in machines for making chlorine. Then came the ultraviolet light and again people bought machines for making ultraviolet light. After that people started taking bicarbonate of soda to combat acidosis which was said to be a forerunner of a cold. None of these measures rested on a solid foundation. Vaccines and inoculations seem to be in a class by themselves since this method of prevention seems to have survived better than others. The difficulty of preparing a vaccine against colds lies in the fact that actually we don't know the cause of colds. It is assumed to be an infectious agent too small to see. It has not been cultivated and therefore it has not been possible to prepare a vaccine from the germ itself. The most one could hope from inoculation then would not be the prevention of colds but the prevention of complications. Whether the various inoculations recommended do this is a matter of considerable doubt.

All this is negative. Is there anything positive we can do to reduce the incidence of colds? The answer to this is that positive measures are general measures designed to reduce exposure and to build up resistance. People who have colds should, if possible, stay at home. They are a menace to other people. If the cold does not seem serious enough to remain at home one should be scrupulously careful of conveying the infection to other people. Obviously one covers the cough and sneeze, but the constant exchange of articles like books, pencils and the like is also probably a factor in the spread of the disease, for no matter how careful one may be the hands are certain to be infected.

Resistance to colds is attained by following the general rules of health, proper hours of work, adequate recreation, sufficient sleep and proper food. Generally speaking one is wise to refrain from medication unless specifically prescribed by a physician.

Home brew is not always what it's corked up to be.

—Athenaeum.

Michigan Murmurs

Last Monday, the first day of school we cut a two o'clock and went down to listen to Candidate Willkie. The Republican Nominee was due in Ann Arbor at 2:20 and a platform speech was scheduled as a part of his whirlwind campaign through Michigan. This part of Michigan is as Republican as Lincoln himself, and always has been. Even when the state went for Roosevelt, Washtenaw and Jackson counties voted Republican. This is no more than can be expected because the Republican party was founded in Jackson, Michigan, which is a busy industrial town of about sixty thousand people forty miles west of Ann Arbor.

By the time we got down to the station quite a crowd had assembled, and I suppose we can assume that they were expectantly waiting. Children rolled down the slopes of the hill leading down to the tracks and the warm weather made it a colorful and so we were informed, typically an American scene. The place fairly bristled with political buttons of one sort or another and to avoid feeling out of place we attached an old Red Cross button to our lapel. The Ann Arbor High band was on hand resplendent in purple uniforms and when a train rolled into the station at 2:27 they struck up the national anthem and a cheer went up from the crowd. This proved to be a dud as it was only the Mercury from Chicago and only the conductor and a couple of shamed-faced passengers materialized.

The Willkie Special finally arrived at 3:37 and the Republican candidate stayed for twenty eight minutes, speaking for about twenty. His train pulled away at exactly 3:55. We gathered all this statistical information in an effort to avoid boredom while waiting, although the crowd as a whole seemed quite restive. The point of Mr. Willkie's address was that there is no need to fear changing the administration during the present crisis and he made his point by citing the shift in Britain from Chamberlain to Churchill. An interesting spectacle was the ancient and venerable Governor Dickinson, who is up for reelection. We could see no trace of the famous pipe line to God. The Candidate himself revealed to us none of that dynamic charm, none of that boyish personality we have read so much about. He looked and acted like a very tired man. And just as much of a professional politician as any we have ever seen.

He was certainly not well received in the industrial towns in this state and Flint and Saginaw were the scenes of violence. However, the Ann Arbor News (13,180 circulation) editorialized, "He is dynamic beyond question. He is a thinker, and he is a patriot. And also he is a human being, with human understanding. Such is the impression Wendell L. Willkie left in Ann Arbor."

In a special message to the Michigan Daily he said: "Filled with vigor and enterprise they (the youth of America) look upon this nation for what it is—dynamic and still unexplored."

Errata:—First football game: Michigan 41, U. of California 0. Played at Berkeley, California. Attendance: 50,000. Second football game: Michigan 21, Mich. State 14. Played at Ann Arbor.

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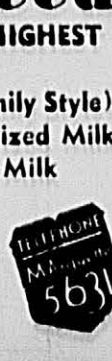
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bor. Attendance 70,000. Third football game: Michigan 26, Harvard 0. Played at Cambridge. In the Catalogue: Economics 143. EUROPEAN ECONOMIC PROBLEMS. Attempts to explain the economic problems of Europe today in the light of the recent past, the effects of the Great War, and the peace. Omitted 1940-41.

MANITOBA CO-EDS TRAIN

Plan Courses in War Services

Manitoba co-eds are making their "war effort." While the men students are shouldering arms, the co-eds are going to carry out their own war service scheme. They are planning to take courses which, like the men's C.O.T.C., will make them useful to the Dominion war program. Although the courses will be on a voluntary basis, University officials expect an enthusiastic response.

Classes will be given in first aid, motor-mechanics, and wartime welfare work. The welfare work offers a wide variety of activities to those interested in this field. This work includes the planning of wartime rations, conservation of clothing, repair of home furnishing and clothing, emergency group housing, and the budgeting and managing of canteens.

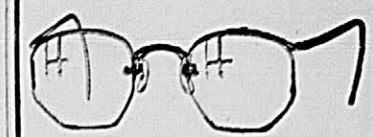
A conductor fears no one—but tells them all where to get off.

—Brunswick.



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TRACK AND FIELD MEET ON FRIDAY

FACILITIES AVAILABLE

All Tracksters Asked to Participate in Competition

LIST POSTED IN GYM

Lud Horne, Former McGill Star, to Coach Entrants

This year's Intercompany track meet will be held on Sports Day, Friday, October 18th, when all lectures will be cancelled. All those desiring to participate in the meet are asked to fill out the entry list to be found in the gymnasium locker room. Those students who believe that they are not quite good enough to enter the competition should get this fallacy out of their heads, immediately. Not very many of last year's stars are entered in this year's meet and since the season is still young everybody has a chance to get into good physical shape and go out to win points for his company.

ENTRY LIST

Track	Field
100 yard dash	high jump
220 yard dash	broad jump
440 yard dash	pole vault
880 yards	javelin
1 mile run	
3 mile run	
relay	

In this meet the points will be distributed as follows: 6 for first place, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 for the next five places respectively. Besides this two points will be credited to each entrant's Company. This year the relay race will take on a slightly different aspect from those of the past. The first two men will each run a distance of 220 yards while the last two will each cover a distance of 440 yards. Every afternoon Lud Horne, former McGill high-jump star, will be up at the Stadium from 5.30 p.m. on to coach those who turn out for practice.

Equipment Issued

This year McGill athletes are more fortunate than those of the past, for not only have they the complete facilities of the field house, but also the equipment and use of the new gymnasium. Here students may obtain, lockers, pads, locks, and towels free of charge, while showers will also be at their disposal at all times. All necessary equipment will be issued to track aspirants at the field-house from 2.30 to 5.30 this afternoon by Dick Stevenson and Andy Le Mesurier.

Sports Notices

GOLF

Lists are posted in the College building for all those who are interested in the forthcoming Intercompany golf tournament. The deadline for entries will be this noon. For further information get in touch with Jack Key at DE 7144.

TRACK

Students desiring to enter the track meet on Friday, October 18, are asked to fill out the entry lists posted in the locker room of the gym. Facilities will be issued today from 2.30-5.30 p.m. at the field house.

ENTRIES CLOSE IN GOLF MEET

Entry Lists Taken Down at Noon

B. J. Harrington Trophy to Be Awarded to College Champion

At noon today all entry lists for the golf tournament, which is to be held at the ILSMERE GOLF and COUNTRY CLUB on Friday morning at 9.00 a.m., will be taken down. All golfers are urged to participate in this event as the entrance fee is very reasonable and this will probably be the last opportunity to play golf this year.

This will be a medal play competition with the first five places gaining extra points for their companies. Each person entering automatically credits his company with one tally. The B. J. Harrington Trophy as well as an engraved shield will be presented to the winner at the close of the day's activities. The trophy remains the property of the low scorer for one year only, but the shield can be kept by the winner permanently.

The tournament starts promptly at 9.30 with players teeing off in pairs. Partners will be chosen from those with similar handicaps thus facilitating an even competition from the point of view of the contestants. At the completion of the first eighteen holes, the turf diggers will assemble in the clubhouse for a banquet, for which a charge of 65 cents will be made.

Low Scores Expected

The final eighteen holes will then be played. A good number of low scores are anticipated from such outstanding players as Jules Chartier, Fred Davies, Jack Key, Jack Wilson, and others. Novices should not be discouraged from turning out because of this semi-professional atmosphere, however, for a good number of their calibre are expected.

Cars will be furnished for those unable to find transportation at the Arts Steps from 8.30 to 8.45 Friday morning. For any additional information, those interested are asked to get in touch with Jack Key, DE 7144.

R.V.C. Sports

Tennis: The tennis tourney is well under way and the deadline for the first round has been set for Thursday. This time limit is to be definite and will not be extended any further and all those who do not complete their games will be defaulted. If there is any difficulty in securing balls they may be found in the Athletic Office in R.V.C.

Squash: The coeds have secured the use of the Squash Courts in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Armory on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All coeds who are interested in playing the game are requested to add their names to the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible. It is hoped that the tourney will get under way in the very near future, and everyone interest-

Pigskin Drill to Continue Today

Kerr's Hopfuls Preppre For Heavy Week of Practises

Football this year, as usual, promises to be one of the most popular sports at McGill. Quite a few pigskin carriers have been totting the ball around this week, and it looks as if there will be several prospective gridiron greats around Molson Stadium this year.

At first it was thought that, owing to the suspension of Intercollegiate football this year McGill students would not have a chance to play the game this year, but an Inter-Company league has been substituted. This league will consist of six teams formed from the military units and one team formed from a non-military unit. This league will get underway as soon as possible.

For the past week under the able guidance of Coach Doug Kerr and his assistants, John Cloghessey and Buster Fletcher, many students have been given a thorough training in the fundamentals of the game and several bright prospects seem to be in evidence.

Although the daily turnouts have been encouraging there is still an inadequate number to form six company teams. It is hoped that the termination of Freshman activities will see many students at Molson Field this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. The distribution of equipment which is provided for all turnouts is under the supervision of Stew Willis and Tommy Chown. Medical cards must be shown before anyone may take part in the practice session.

Heavy Drills Commence

The first heavy drill will be held tomorrow and the success of the Inter-Company league depends upon the number of students and the showing they make at these practises during the coming week.

The practises last week served mainly to get the boys in condition but they are slowly beginning to get the feel of the pigskin. Passes are more accurate, punts are soaring higher and farther, backfielders are catching better and running faster, linemen are blocking better, and the whole training tempo is rapidly speeding up. On Friday afternoon the players were divided off into four teams and a concentrated drill on a few fundamental plays was held. This will be resumed today before what is hoped will be the largest turnout, so far. Everyone is urged to come on out and show your stuff.

ed is urged to consult their Daily regularly for further news about squash.

Fencing: This year Margo Van Reet the Individual Champion of the R.V.C. Fencing club will again take over the helm of the Fencing Club. A list has already been posted in R.V.C. and so far quite a number of aspiring fencers have put up their names. It is hoped that the Annual Tournament will get under way sometime next week with the usual large turnout that has been a feature of R.V.C. fencing in the past.

Archery: The Annual Telegraphic Archery Meet will be held this week, and all those who are interested are requested to get in touch with Gladys Bean the Archery Manager as soon as possible. This tourney is an outdoor event which is held at Molson's Stadium with a group of aspiring Robin Hoods taking part. The results are then sent out to the various Universities that are taking part. Annually this tournament has caused a great

(Continued on Page Four)

INTRAMURAL

Attention is again drawn to the following facts regarding sports which are under way NOW and to which every individual student is invited. "Gone are the days" when one had to be a Super-athlete to "make" the squad. The "Squad" now is composed of all who are interested in playing his particular sport. If you wish to play get in touch with the Sports Manager or with the Athletics Office WE REPEAT.

FOOTBALL

Turnouts are being held every day except Saturday from 4.30 p.m. until 6.30 p.m. with Doug Kerr, who with his Assistants, John Cloghessey and Buster Fletcher will put you through your paces. Conditioning exercises and Fundamentals are the order of the day and it matters not whether you have played before or not. You are invited out. So far "A" Company and "B" Company have been well represented but more men from the other Companies are asked to turn out so that their Company may be represented in the league which will get under way in about a weeks time. Stewart Willis is the Manager who will give you all information, his telephone number is DE 2270.

GOLF

The Annual Professor-Student match has again been cancelled on account of pressure of work but an opportunity has been presented to all students to participate in an Intramural series of matches at Ilesmere Golf Club on the Sports Day, October 18th, with the points won credited to the Company Point Scoring System so get out and pile up points for your Company. Transportation will be provided for all requiring the same and Entry lists are now in all buildings awaiting your signature. Get in touch with the Golf Manager, Jack Key for further information at DE 7144. By the way, the handsome Golf trophy will be engraved with the name of the winner, who will also receive a personal trophy of a McGill Shield.

TRACK and FIELD

The Annual Track and Field meet this year will take on the complexion of an Inter-Company affair, with the points earned by each individual credited to his respective Company. The usual events will be conducted on Sports Day, October 18th, and this year should see a record entry. All interested in scoring for his Company should get out and get a little coaching from the coach, Lud Horne, daily at 5.00 p.m. and also a bit of conditioning. The Manager is Dick Stevenson, Com. '42; telephone number, EL 1765.

SOFTBALL

A Tournament will be conducted on Sports Day, also at the Upper Field, where a backstop has been erected, and will consist of a team from each Company. This tournament will be in the nature of an elimination plan since all games have to be played on Friday and Saturday. Three games will be played on Friday morning with the semi-finals on Friday afternoon and the finals on Saturday afternoon. The draw will be announced soon and the "Independents" are already entered. If you wish to play, please leave your name with your Company affiliation at the Athletics Office as soon as possible.

SQUASH

A "Ladder" Tournament will be conducted and a great many men have evinced an interest in the game but there is still room for many more. After the conclusion of the Tournament, it is the intention of the Squash Manager to enter in City interclub matches, so all have a chance to play if they get in at the start. The Manager who will give you all information is John Arbuckle, phone BE 2885.

BADMINTON

It would appear that there has been no provision made in the Timetable for this excellent sport with the finest Courts in the City at hand. But such is not the case. At the present and until such time as adjustments are made the following hours are available for play: Daily from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. As soon as possible a Tournament will be organized and in the meantime all are invited to get in some practice. For any further information the Manager is A. W. McLeod, Law '43, whose phone number is EL 1551.

Now, it is up to YOU—The opportunity is here to take advantage of. "GET FIT AND KEEP FIT."

FOOTBALL

There will be a football rally at the field house at 4.30 p.m. tonight. All those interested are urged to turn out. The workout will be in preparation for an Intercompany football schedule. All equipment will be supplied.

SQUASH

There will be ladder tournaments (one for men and one for women) as soon as those interested report to the athletic association.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENTERS FINAL WEEK

Despite a delay over the week-end the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament will continue today with only one second round, and two third round matches remaining to be played. One of the biggest upsets of the tournament, to date, was the decisive win of E. Henneman over Robinson, a seeded player, by a count of 6-2, 6-2.

Following are the second and third round matches which still remain to be played: Second round, E. Henneman vs. W. Schuchat. Third round, J. Richer vs. P. Hyndman, and B. Finlay vs. W. Percival.

Aside from the above matches, four players have advanced to the quarter finals and include, H. Heinrich, R. Culley, H. Lalonde, and G. Macfarlane. Finally, P. Landry has succeeded in reaching the semi-final round.

With the tournament advanc-

ed thus far the final matches will be played by the end of the week and next week should see a new college tennis champion crowned on the campus.

BADMINTON

Lists are posted in all buildings on which students who

are interested in competing in Badminton are requested to sign their names. Competition will be organized in the near future. Intercompany competition is being considered. Competition in the Murray League, Montreal's badminton league, is contemplated.

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Students rate to June 1st - - - - - \$ 8.00
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NEILSON'S BURNT ALMOND

—IT HITS THE SPOT

WHAT THE GENTLEMAN OF THE EARLY NINETEENTH CENTURY WORE!

What he said was:

"MAKE MINE MOLSON'S"

THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK

WOMEN WANTED!

TO EAT IN THE
UNION
GRILL ROOM
at all hours.

Breakfast and evening dinner
in the Cafeteria if preferred.

POPULAR PRICED MEALS—25c—40c

The Film In Review

(Continued from Page Two)

AT LOEWS
"BOOM TOWN"
The picture has its locale in Burkett, Texas town of 1919 and relates a saga of the oil fields and the men who worked in them. Things start happening when Big John McMasters (Clark Gable) and Square John Sand (Spencer Tracy) bring in a gusher with stolen equipment. Tracy and Gable work side by side with each other fighting at the slightest provocation. Rivalry between the two pals causes fists to fly and adds to the general action of the picture. Gable steals Tracy's girl (Claudette Colbert) at the beginning of the picture and it is only when he begins to neglect her for a Lamarr woman that Tracy gets mad and decides to show him a thing or two. The ensuing tussle shakes the U.S. oil industry and Big John winds up in the dock facing an Anti-Trust suit. Square John repents, makes a fine speech which convinces everyone (even the directors) that Big John is a wonderful fellow at heart and the two start out to rebuild their fortunes together.

As a picture, "Boom Town" is good entertainment, though it lacks dramatic punch in spite of its four star setting. The cast is good and the photography is more than adequate with a number of excellent shots in and around oil wells. The shorts are worthy of mention with perhaps extra emphasis on one in the form of an I.Q. Test. All in all the bill forms an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

OSLER SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

They were secretly passed down through four generations of the family before ever being released for the benefit of the community in general. Thus almost a century was lost from the time of the invention of the forceps till the time when they became available for the practice of mid-wifery and obstetrics; and then only because their guardian, Hugh Chamberlen, who had absconded to Holland with the funds of the Chamberlen Land Bank, needed money.

Changes in curve, lock, and handle were many; but none of great importance until Tarnier in the latter half of the nineteenth century developed the curved extraction forceps with which, as the name implies, traction could be applied in a line in which the foetal head must move. The twentieth century has seen little structural change in the forceps. But their use has been modified; forceps are used only when delivery is otherwise impossible; their application being made pelvically as well as cephalically.

History of Epilepsy.

In the second paper of the evening "The History of Epilepsy," Lapin noted that most of the great characters of history have at some time or other been reported epileptic. During the Dark Ages epilepsy in children was often blamed on improper practices and lack of precautions on the behalf of the parents. In 1400 Galen noted "that melancholias often became epileptic; and, conversely, epileptics often became melancholic." About this time the fad was the wearing of a cramp ring upon the finger believed to prevent the epileptic fits; these rings were sometimes made of silver and obtained in church at the Eucharist; or they were made of coffin nails, or even navel string. In the early Renaissance, epilepsy was thought to be contagious; therefore, cases were frequently isolated. But still the picture was complicated by superstitions. Borriave diagnosed it as a disease of the sensorium commune and believed that heredity was most important in producing epileptic paroxysms. Its frequency seemed to be predominant in males.

With the nineteenth century came gradual rationalization. Later bromides came into use for their sedative action. But for a while they were too enthusiastically administered; in some instances up to twenty times a normal daily dose was given resulting in a toxicopathic state. Then in 1910 barbiturates were used, first in Germany and later more generally and found to be more rapid in effect and more comfortable for the patient than bromides. Recently di-lanthan sodium has been used with favorable results.

Probably the biggest advance in the study of epilepsy has been, to quote, "In the past they knew not, but they knew not that they knew not; whereas, now we know not, but we know that we know not."

Present at the meeting were Honorary President Dr. W. G. Turner, Dr. W. W. Francis, Osler

Librarian, and Dr. D. Grant Campbell.

DR. KERSHMAN SPEAKS

New Series of Lectures to Be Inaugurated

The first lecture in the advanced course in Neurology presented annually by the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery will be given this afternoon at 5.30 in the Montreal Neurological Institute. This is an elective course and is open to medical students in the clinical years.

This course consists of a series of lectures on the clinical application of neuroanatomy, neurophysiology, neuropathology, electrophysiology, biological chemistry and Roentgenology. The first lecture will be given by Dr. John Kershman and is entitled "The Embryology and Cytogenesis of the Nervous System."

This series will be continued on subsequent Tuesdays at the same time through the academic year. Titles and speakers will be announced before each lecture.

R.V.C. Sports

(Continued from Page Three)

deal of interest amongst the R.V.C. and it is hoped that this year will prove no exception.

Golf: A list has been posted in R.V.C. announcing a new Golf Club that is to be formed by the coeds. Anyone interested may sign and must watch this column for further developments. It is hoped that a golf tournament will be held in the very near future.

R.V.C. Ski House: This year the R.V.C. has their own ski house and thus will be enabled to spend every week-end up north. It is a very spacious domicile and will accommodate 12 quite comfortably at one time. Moreover it has one of the largest stoves in the Laurentians with a typical French Canadian to take care of it. The new mansion is situated at St. Adele-en-bas about eight hundred yards south of the main road. Besides all the aforementioned luxuries the house has electricity and running water.

Campus Personalities

By H.N.L.

(Continued from Page One)

critical, presiding eye on the robing of the elite. He's the only one in the University who can tell on the spot whether a Doctor of Laws has his cap on upside down, or a Doctor of Philosophy his hood inside out. And finally, he's a lost and found bureau and a one-man after hours telephone exchange.

Yet try to tell Bill that the University couldn't get along without him, assure him that he's indispensable—and he'll just laugh.

EXTENSION COURSES GREATLY REDUCED

Course in Current History To Be Given by Prof. Adair

The number of Extension night courses to be offered by McGill this year has been drastically reduced so as to conform with the university's war effort. It was announced by the extension department that the number this year will be but thirteen as compared to the fifty given last year.

Special attention is drawn to two of the courses, one in English Literature for those whose mother tongue is other than English and the other in Current History to be given by Prof. Adair.

Night courses will begin on October 21 and are as follows: Chemistry and Technology of Resins and Lastics; Dr. R. V. V. Nicholls.

The Art of Public Speaking; A. Robert George.

English Composition; A. D. Chapman.

English Literature for persons whose mother tongue is other than English; Members of the Department of English.

Elementary French; Miss Idola St. Jean.

Advanced French; Miss Idola St. Jean.

The Genetic Approach to Social Problems; Professor C. L. Huskins.

Elementary German; Miss Sallie Solomon.

Historical Background of Current Problems; Associate Professor E. R. Adair.

Iron and Steel and Heat Treatment; Associate Professor Gordon Sproule.

Advanced Metallurgy; Associate Professor Gordon Sproule.

Introduction to Psychology; Professor W. D. Tait.

DR. TORY AIDS LEGION'S WORK IN EDUCATION

Will Manage Library Work on East Coast

IS NOTED SCIENTIST

Canadian Legion Provides Books for Armed Forces

One of Canada's most distinguished educationalists, Dr. H. M. Tory, M.A., B.Sc., LL.D., of Ottawa, former president of the National Research Council and director of the Khaki University from 1917 to 1919, has become associated with the education division, Canadian Legion War Services, to assist in the administration of education facilities for members of the Dominion naval, land and air forces.

Dr. Tory, who has volunteered his services without pay, has taken over the general management of the Legion's library work in the Atlantic coast command which was recently divided into three areas; New Brunswick and Gaspe; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland and Labrador. He will make his headquarters at Halifax.

The Legion's library services have been established to provide properly equipped libraries of new books for units of all three branches of the forces in the three areas. Thousands of volumes have already been shipped to Halifax from Legion headquarters at Ottawa. It is planned to extend the scheme to Great Britain for the benefit of members of the overseas divisions and amplify the small library already created for the troops in Iceland.

Dr. Tory, who was one time president of the University of Alberta, has distinguished himself for his invaluable contributions to the progress of science and industry in Canada. A noted scientist and educationist, he played a large part in the planning and equipping of the National Research Laboratories at Ottawa and it was due largely to his efforts that the work of the Council was extended over the entire Dominion.

JOSEPH RAUCH OUTSTANDING IN CHESS TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One)

as Rauch has ever come to attaining the Canadian championship. According to some, there were times during the three days of playing when a draw between Rauch and Fox seemed likely. After drawing with D. Ledain and losing to Fox, it was evident that Rauch no longer had a chance for the championship.

Member McGill Chess Club.

A member of the McGill Chess Club since his freshman year, Rauch has played chess for about nine years and has participated in tournaments both in Canada and the United States. A year ago he was sixth of eighteen players and two years ago he was third of twelve players. He was last year chess champion of Montreal.

Said Rauch in an interview, "Chess is gradually coming into its own in Canada. In the United States, Universities such as Harvard, Princeton and Yale, have very active and notable chess clubs, as has also the University of Toronto. The fostering of chess in High Schools has done much to aid the game and in England, where chess is well established, the unprecedented number of chess sets sold makes it apparent that chess is a favourite pastime for those taking refuge in air raid shelters."

"Tournament Chess is hard work," continued Rauch after winning his final game against Yerhoff. In this game Rauch used a queen's pawn opening against which Yerhoff used the Zurich variation of the Nimsvitch defence. At the beginning of a tournament, players usually play as carefully as possible, nursing any small advantage gained, but as the tournament progresses, players take greater risks and the play becomes faster than hockey at its best. The average game lasts from three and a half to four hours, and a player is allowed to play at the rate of thirty-six moves in two hours. The most exciting part of the game in Rauch's opinion, is when there are only about three minutes to make some ten moves.

U.S. Champions Little Better.

"The United States champions," said Rauch, "are as a rule stronger players than the Canadians but, of course there are few who can com-

pare with the two American grand masters of chess, Fine and Reshevsky. Though there are none of their calibre in Canada, there are many excellent players here. Yarovsky of Winnipeg, the prodigy, with whom I have played to a draw twice, is extremely promising. Because of his studies, however, he was unable to participate in this tournament. I would class Singman, president of the McGill chess club, as a class "A" player and an expert in certain types of openings."

Players are by convention classed as "A" of championship calibre, "B" very good, "C" average. The title of "master" is not officially conferred on any player but is taken for granted when speaking of one who has participated in a number of championships and has done well. A player who has participated in a number of "master" tournaments with great success is referred to as a "Grand Master." There are about eight "Grand Masters" in the world today, two of them in the United States.

COLLEGE GIRLS MODEL

(Continued from Page One)

quarter length sleeves, V-necks—and slimmer silhouettes with fullness around the bottom. Simplicity of line and neutrality of color are stressed. Grey is an important color for at least one of your dresses this year.

Accessories Varied

With basic dresses in vogue, accessories must be as varied as they are good-looking—gold today, flowers tomorrow, then feathers—and so it goes on. Wear shell jewelry—and leather buttons. Wear Harlequin glasses—they're smart and very flattering. . . . Dye your evening gloves and slippers to match your tinted sequins. . . . earrings are in if your hair is up. . . . save up for a muff. . . . don't think of yourself as just a brownette—wear amber and beige-tan to bring out the lights in your hair. The hats by the way are mostly an absurd dab of fur over one eye, or a swirl of feathers, but there are a few wing-brims. Round the campus, beanie is "in"—whether you call them calots or not. And sock-em mitts and knee-length socks if you feel you are the childish type—and moccasins no matter what.

And keep in step with the times in Vinolite shoes (but be sure to wear warm-tone stockings). Furniture heels are smart—kolinsky furs are popular—and for favorite fabrics, this fashion show used velvets and corduroy. Red was certainly the predominating color in campus casuals as well as costumes for more formal occasions. It varied from a dark rust to blazing McGill scarlet—and plenty of neutral, natural wool and jersey.

Red Predominant

The evening dresses were mainly black—with red used as a contrast—and one in pale blue chiffon, knife pleating and a draped bodice. One black velvet dinner dress was made outstanding by the use of gold epaulettes and matching hair ornaments. . . . another had a sequin-trimmed hood. . . . and one neckline was softened with twisted chiffon handkerchiefs.

There were forty-seven numbers in the show. Informality was the keynote; there was no rehearsing, but as Mrs. Day remarked, college girls seem to take things in their stride—adjusting themselves from little-girl campus styles to sophisticated evening models, and enjoying the process. The audience enjoyed themselves too—and all those who had anything to do with it, found that Eaton's lessons in smartness were easy to learn.

Dr. Woodhead Speaks On Ancient History

That history repeats itself was shown in quotations from Thucydides' "History of the Peloponnesian War" by Dr. W. D. Woodhead, professor of classics at McGill University, speaking to one of the many sessions at the provincial teachers' convention during its second day of deliberations in Montreal High School on Friday.

He showed many instances of where the language of the Spartans and Athenians might well be taken for the orations of Hitler, Mussolini, or of Churchill. Naval blockades, attacks on neutral shipping, policies of appeasement to permit time for rearmament, an imperial democracy relying on naval power fighting a totalitarian oligarchy which depended on apparently invincible armies. All these things were characteristic of that ancient struggle. He stressed the futility of trying to predict the future at a time when events reveal "how random and incalculable are the vagaries of fate."

Dr. Woodhead saw the source of much of the present trouble in desires rather than possessions, and that the best hope

for the future lay in teaching people to control these desires. He urged that children be taught to hate things, not people, and saw in the British people the finest evidence of that spirit, especially in the custom of the navy, army and air force always speaking of the Germans as "Jerry."

AMERICAN COLLEGE GETS SIX-MAN TEAM

The University of Chicago has decided that half a team is better than none. After giving up the futile notion that the Maroons would win a game of football in the Big Ten, the authorities at the Windy City institution have adopted the six-man style of football.

Chicago is the first major college to use this form of football. Six-man football is in wide use in the southwest among smaller high schools and is proving very popular since it means that the game is more open and less difficult for the average fan to grasp. The six-man team is composed of two ends, a centre, and three backs. A squad of fifty boys is working out under head coach Kyle Anderson. When the boys grasp the fundamentals they will split into ten groups and fight it out for the school title. At least Chicago will be sure of winning that one.

Law Undergraduates Meet

At a meeting of the Law Undergraduates Society held in the Law Building, Dick Pare was elected Secretary of the Society for the ensuing session. Other officers of the Society elected last spring are: President, Ruston Lamb; Vice-president, Dick Murray; Treasurer, Graham Gould; Paul Oumet, President of first year was appointed chairman of the Law Banquet and John Kirkpatrick was elected chairman of the brewery committee, consisting of Blake Miller, James Doyle and Jack Martin.

NOTICES

Geology 1-141.
There will be no laboratory work this week.

T. H. CLARK.

Changing Courses
Courses may be changed until Friday, October 18th, but not afterwards. Students will not be admitted to examinations in courses in which they are not properly registered. Failure to register at this time will result in failure to receive credit for the courses.

CYRUS MACMILLAN.
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

Women's Union
Mrs. Duchastel will be in the Women's Union office in R.V.C. to collect money for tickets for the Freshie Dinner—on Saturday from 9 to 11. Tickets will also be sold by R.V.C. first year class executives.

Engineering Undergraduates Society.
Nominations are being called for the following positions—Secretary and Treasurer. There must be 25 signatures to each nomination.

I.O.D.E. Ball.
Tickets for the I.O.D.E. Ball may be obtained from Dora Millar (El. 4803). The ball will take place on October 18 at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Medical Aptitude Tests
The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, November 8th, 1940 at 3 p.m. Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere, in 1941 should write this test and should give their names, on or before the 1st of November to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Appreciation of Music
The "Conservatorium of Music" offers two courses in the Appreciation of Music to be given by Dr. Arthur Egerton beginning October 9.

The first course, given on Wednesday evenings at 8.30, is a foundational course in music listening and analysis in which the instruction is adapted to the requirements of the adult amateur rather than of the trained musician.

The second course, given on Wednesday mornings from 11 to 12, presupposes some knowledge of the theory and practice of music. This course is open to undergraduates of the University without charge.

Both courses present a study of music of the great composers from the time of Bach onwards, largely through listening, gramophone recordings being used. Instruction

will deal with musical structure, instruments, and the history of music.

Each course consists of two terms of ten lectures. The first lectures are open.

Engineers.

Nominations are being called for all class officers of all years in Engineering. 10 signatures are required for each nomination.

Student Chapel Service.

The service has been postponed for a week. The next service will take place on Sunday the twentieth.

Students' Directory

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in address will be made after October 21st.

Abell, C.D.; Affinito, Rita; Alco, Audrey; Alvarez-Calderon, G.; Ammon, R. E.; Archambault, B. J. J.; Bagnall, J. A.; Bain, F. A.; Baugh, H. G.; Bayly, C. J. W.; Bayly, J. L. F.; Bayne, J. R. D.; Beauchamp, L. A.; Bechard, R. S. A.; Begert, K. E.; Begor, F. B.; Beltesworth, A. M.; Beveridge, H. N.; Bindman, E. M.; Bindman, F. C.; Borduas, A. G.; Bonkydis, G.; Brady, H. M.; Buchan, R. F.; Burgess, R. F.; Byers, R. J.; Cambridge, J. D.; Campbell, D. C.; Caron, G. G.; Chaffour, J. O. R.; Chartier, J. G.; Chevalier, P.; Collins, J. B.; Colpitts, P. V.; Copping, E.; Dimock, R. L.; Douglas, W. R.; Downey, M. A.; Draper, E. A.; Dub, L.; Dube, J. T.; Dubose, M. R.; Dunne, G. J.; Durrell, K. S.; Duthie, P. E.; Ergunalp, F.; Everett, H. H.; Farber, H. C.; Ferguson, B. A. R.; Fichter, E. P.; Fillmore, E. E.; Fleck, E. B.; Fletcher, J.; Foster, P. C.; Fraser, R. F.; Gadbois, A. O.; Garcelon, A. H.; Geggie, D. C.; Gibb, A. W. G.; Gibson, G. D.; Glassman, A.; Godbout, A. G.; Goodband, H. A.; Graham, M. R.; Grant, J. M.; Gwdsdale, C. J. M.; Gubbins, R. J. E.

LOST

A four-skinned Kalinski neck-piece on Saturday night in the vicinity of University street or Riiz-Carlton Hotel. Reward, DEXTER 1783.

Attention Women Students

Registration for the Required Physical Activity Program will take place in the office of the Physical Education Department at Royal Victoria College as follows: Third and Fourth year students on Wednesday, October 16.

First and Second year students on Thursday, October 17.

Any students not provided for in the above should report on Wednesday, October 16.

Information in regard to the required program will be posted on the Bulletin Board in Royal Victoria College. Any questions in regard to the carrying out of this program should be reserved until the day of registration.

Attention Women Students.

All first year students, all students coming to the University for the first time, and any student who has not previously had a chest X-Ray at McGill must make an appointment for a chest X-ray. These are to be held next Wednesday and Thursday, October 16th and 17th in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Lists are posted on the Physical Education notice board in R.V.C. Please sign as soon as possible.

Iveagh Munro, Asst. Director of Physical Education.

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Co-eds Medical Exams

In view of the fact that a special program of training for women students is being worked out in connection with the general war effort of McGill University, it will be necessary for all women students to be physically examined by the medical authorities of the University prior to October 19th. A fine of \$10 will be imposed on any students who do not present themselves before this date.

All students who have not already made an appointment for examinations should apply to Dr. Frances Fisher at the Royal Victoria College as soon as possible.

F. Cyril James.

EDITOR LOOKS INTO EFFECTS OF WAR

Assembles Facts on Causes of Conflict

"I am attempting to assemble facts about which there are no longer grounds of doubt, facts which reveal the cause of this war and make plain the consequences to the civilized world of a failure, on its part to defeat the purposes of those who are waging it," declared Mr. John W. Dafeo, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, and Honorary President of the Canadian University Press, in his address in the "Let's Face The Facts" series.

Mr. Dafeo stated that a weak spot in democracy's armour was its faculty of refusing to acknowledge the existence of a fact if the majority will not see it. A classic example of this weakness was the admission of a British Prime Minister, some years ago, that he had declined to advocate policies which it is now clear were essential for the defence of the country, out of a fear of political results if he were frank with the electorate.

Mr. Dafeo pointed out that the United States have also learned that lesson. They have rid themselves of their attitude of detachment and accepted the war as something in which they have a direct and vital interest. They too realize that their way of life is threatened by Hitler, as is ours, and their cherished illusions have disappeared overnight.

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Said Mr. Dafeo: "By the law of iron necessity, this war must go on until it destroys every vestige of freedom in the world, or the dictators themselves are consumed in the fires which they have ignited."

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